

New Dramatist Theatre
NOW SHOWING
John Wayne, Ann Rutherford in
"THE LOVELY TRAIL"
Fred Stone, John Patten, in
"The Farmer in The Dell"

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

New Dramatist Theatre
NOW SHOWING
"BY YOUR LEAVE"
Frank Morgan, Genevieve Tobin
"SIXTY SEVEN"
Half Hour Bargain Each Night

Volume 25

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW THURSDAY AUG. 9th, 1936

Number 59

Another Night At Local Pool August The 14

Good Program Assured for
The Occasion

As the Swimming Pool Committee is anxious to keep the pool open till the end of the month at least, it has been decided to put on another evening or aquatic sports at the pool on Friday evening, August 11th, commencing at 6.30.

A good program is being prepared for the occasion and an effort is being made to introduce some new novelties for the interest and amusement of the spectators.

As the swimming pool is a very necessary institution in town and as it is such a source of pleasure and amusement for the youngsters it is hoped there will be a good attendance at it for the gala night and that the proceeds will be sufficient to warrant keeping it open for the balance of the summer holidays.

The committee has also decided to put on a tag day on the same date, when during the day a number of canvassers will call on the citizens. Any donations will be thankfully received and faithfully applied.

Local man Writes Book on Experience

Of Bolshevik Revolt Staged
In Russia

Phillip Baker, who for several a resident of Redcliff for several years, has just published a book entitled "The Wild Life of Evolution".

The book is made up of the experiences of Mr. Baker during the Bolshevik revolution in Russia where he was born during the latter part of the 19th century.

Although we have not yet read the book we are informed that it gives a vivid description of the conditions through which he passed.

The book is written in English although Baker could not speak a word of our language when he came to Canada nine years ago.

Dr. Robinson of local M.L.A. says there is no split in the ranks of Social Credit in this constituency.

We understand that the local base ball league will complete its schedule after the holidays. Arrangements are being made for a game with the Diamonds on Sunday.

"Cattle prices are ruinously low so low that it is in my opinion, foolish to think of buying feed for them," said T. C. Milnes former M. A. for Claresholm and a leading farmer and rancher in that district.

H. A. Craig, deputy minister of agriculture, has left for Ottawa to join Hon. W. N. Chant, minister of agriculture, and Hon. Chas. Crockett, provincial treasurer, in making representations to the Dominion government concerning the drought relief situation in this province.

Agents Appointed For Prosperity Stamps

J. H. Bolton in Redcliff and Ole Olsen Bros in Bowell

Agents for the sale of stamps to be placed on the back of Alberta prosperity certificates were appointed last Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Bolton was selected for Redcliff in Medicine Hat constituency. For this section of the Empire constituency Ole Olsen Bros., of Bowell, were appointed.

Anti-Aberhart Move Now Under Way

Provincial and Federal Members
Showing Disaffection

According to information secured by the Edmonton Journal a new anti-Aberhart Social Credit Party for Alberta was launched in Edmonton this week among those heading the movement are Dr. W. S. Hall and S. A. G. Barnes. Both S. C. members for Edmonton. T. J. Rowe federal C.R. member for Athabasca, and R. Whithy S. C. organizer.

The reasons given for breaking away from the party is that the party is not following the Douglas S. C. System and that Douglas is willing to come here if Aberhart is dethroned; that Aberhart and Manning are too unscrupulous too many unscrupulous behind them; their broken promises re their tax program; and that the province is being run by sheer dictatorship. Mr. Whithy claims that several S. C. groups are ready to break away from the present S. C. party.

The A. Y. P. A. of St. Ambrose is holding a Treasure Hunt on Tuesday Aug. 11th, commencing at the Parish Hall at 7 p.m. sharp and ending down at the river with a corn roast.

Should Take Precaution Against Fires

Extra precautions against fires should be taken by campers and auto tourists. The prairie is in such a dry condition that the smallest fire could easily get out of control in a few minutes.

Advice is also being given to leave town buildings and fences cleared of dried weeds and raising a precaution against the spreading of fires in streets and lanes.

Circumstances Alter Cases
When Mr. Tashereau was Premier of Quebec for a number of years with a good working majority, his Liberal government was opposed to adopting the Old Age Pension.

In this election, when they have a very scant majority and have slight chances of winning out, they are not only now advocating the pension scheme but are making a bid to outdo the other provinces by offering \$365 a year to the aged for pensions.

Just after getting packed up the boys were presented with a big, juicy watermelon by C. G. Hoogvelt and Will Cam. After disposing of it the boys loaned their bikes and gave three lusty cheers for the donors.

Prosperity Bonds Circulating Here End of The Week

Will Be Used For The Road Work Recently Done

Road work from the town north is now completed for the time being at least and it is expected that prosperity bonds will be distributed to those engaged in the work, by the end of this week. These will amount to about \$200 worth and officials of the local Social Credit group advise us that all merchants in town are prepared to accept these bonds for goods purchased. It is their opinion also that the best results can be obtained from these bonds if they are kept in town and circulated freely until they have performed their full quota of usefulness. It is claimed that if they are sent out of town it will mean just that much less business here.

It is expected also that in the near future additional bonds will be in circulation here for other road work which is anticipated.

Deadline Result In Manitoba Election

Great Speculation as to What
Will Now Happen

The impasse following the recent Manitoba election in which Mr. Bracken failed to win a majority has given rise to all kinds of rumors as to what will now happen in that province.

One is that an early session will be held to see if various smaller groups will support or oppose the Liberal-Progressive Ministry. It is also reported that none of the smaller groups will support the Bracken government, nor is there any assurance that all the opposition groups will join together to form a government.

There is also a rumor that the two largest groups Liberal-Progressive and Conservatives, amalgamate. This appears to be the only way that the deadlock can be solved unless it is decided to go to the country again immediately.

A proclamation extending the life of the Canada-New Zealand trade agreement for another year, making the date of expiration September 30, 1937, was published in an extra of the Canada Gazette.

Alberta Social Credit Dividend Covenant

Documents to be Signed by the
Applicants at Registration

Following is the document which will be presented to citizens of Alberta when they apply for registration for Social Credit benefits.

I hereby covenant, promise and agree as follows:

(1) To co-operate most heartily with the Alberta Government, and with my fellow citizens of the province of Alberta in providing food, clothing and shelter for every one of us.

(2) To work whenever possible, and to accept no remuneration in Alberta Credit as far as I can reasonably do so. In the event of receiving the whole or the greater part of my income in Canadian Currency, I shall exchange as much of it as is convenient for Alberta Credit.

(3) To make no claim nor demand at any time, for payment in Canadian Currency, of Alberta Credit held by me.

(4) To tender no Alberta Credit in payment of provincial fines, licenses, royalties, fines etc., until such time as the Alberta Government shall be able to accept all or part on the tax, in return for my agreement I understand that the Alberta Government covenants and agrees as follows:

(1) To establish, as early as possible and maintain a just rate of wages with reasonable hours of labor.

(2) To grant interest-free loans in Alberta Credit on such terms and security as shall be mutually agreed upon, not exceeding 2% for administration charges, for building of a home or the establishment of a reference citizen in his own enterprise if conducive to the economic requirements of the province.

(3) To give monthly dividends to all registered Alberta citizens and to increase the same as the total production of the province will allow.

(4) To redeem where possible, Alberta Credit with Canadian currency for the purpose of allowing the member to take up residence outside the province or for other essential requirements.

With full understanding of these several declarations I readily enter into covenant with the Alberta Government and with my fellow citizens. In witness whereof I affix my signature.

Redcliff Pioneer Died Suddenly Last Week

Was Engineer in Industries here
In the Early Days

Mr. Ray Towle, of Medicine Hat, formerly of Redcliff, died suddenly from a heart attack last Thursday evening. He had gone to the river with friends for a swim but on arriving there he took suddenly ill and was rushed to the hospital but on the way he passed away.

Deceased was one of the pioneers of Redcliff, living some here shortly after the town was started. He was employed in the different industries in town. Fourteen years ago he moved to Medicine Hat and ever since he has been engineer at the Crystal Dairy in that city.

The late Mr. Towle was married in Redcliff in 1915 to Miss Elsie Prew. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. H. Kitchen and Mrs. F. Bodner, both of Redcliff, three sons, Arthur, Wilbur and Sidney, also his mother, Mrs. C. R. Nason, of Medicine Hat.

The funeral took place last Sunday and was attended by a number of old friends and relatives from Redcliff.

\$250,000 Scrip Is Now Issued

Circulation of the Alberta Social Credit government's first issue of prosperity certificates—250,000 hills all with a face value of \$1—began yesterday.

Total stocks of wheat carried over into the new crop year, are officially estimated to be 120,000,000 bushels. The visible supply, contained in elevators and other storage facilities, will be about 113,000,000 bushels, it is expected. In addition about seven million bushels is believed to be still on farms.

Witness Signed

Accompanied with this is a list of questions which each applicant must answer. These call for your age, address, health, nationality, length of time in the province, etc., and ask if you will accept a percentage of wages, fees, rent, etc. in Alberta Credit. Also what liabilities you have that may distress you, and what is your income. Distorting or falsifying the answers will disqualify the applicant.

Registration to Commence Here on August 10th

Will be Held in L.O.F. Hall,
On Broadway

Registration for Social Credit dividends will commence in Redcliff on Monday August 10th.

The L.O.F. Hall on Broadway will be used for this purpose and will be open from 1 P.M. to 9 P.M. every day from Aug 10th to the 15th inclusive. Messrs. Dacre and W. Willis will be in charge of the booth.

As there is quite a long list of names to be answered and a worthy cooperation between the applicant and the government to be sworn to it would be wise for all eligible to register to study these over carefully and have the answers figured out before going to the booth to register. By doing so this will greatly facilitate matters and save time for both the applicants and the officials. It also should be remembered that incorrect answers will disqualify the applicant.

Effective Saturday, the lighting of open fires will be prohibited in southwestern Alberta, forestry department officials announce. The present serious forest fire situation brought about the issuance of the order.

Churches

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated on the 3rd Sunday of each month at 8.30 a.m.

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH

Rev. H. S. Hammett, Vicar
Sunday August 9th, 1936
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.

GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. H. V. Ellison, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School
11:15 Morning Service
3 p.m. Service at Bowell
No evening service.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Dining Room Sets,
Bedroom Sets, Pairs,
Chesterfield Suites,
Bedding, Linoleum,
Gas and Coal Stoves

10% Discount

For this August Sale

A Small Deposit will hold
Will Take Old Furniture in
Exchange We Sell for
Cash or Credit

LESK'S

Furniture Exchange
3rd Street, Medicine Hat

New Locomotives Poems in Steel



Canada's newest railway locomotives are poems in steel, graceful, light-weight, semi-streamlined, machines capable of 100 miles an hour.

Radical departure in construction have been made in the Canadian Pacific Railway's five new "200" engines, the first of which was taken over on Monday, July 27, at a brilliant ceremony which was broadcast on a nation-wide radio network through the facilities of the company's Communications Department, and which included addresses by Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., M.P., chairman and president, Canadian Pacific Railway; Jim Worsnip, Mayor, Canadian House of Montreal; William C. Macdonald, president of the National Locomotive Company; and J. N. Burke, Canadian Pacific Vice-President.

The new Jubilee Locomotive, so named because they will go into operation in the Jubilee year of the company's transcontinental passenger service, will pull a completely new type of train, faster than the ordinary, semi-streamlined, and comfortable. The new coaches are under construction.

DIXIE gives you a long cool smoke... And it's always FRESH in the plug.



PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Loans For Agriculture

Appropriate was the warning issued recently to investment companies and investors by R. P. Grosch, K.C., chairman of the Local Government Board of Saskatchewan when he told the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada in session at Jasper, Alberta, that they could not expect to be collectors alone, but must be prepared to continue to loan money.

At the same time, according to press reports of the convention, Mr. Grosch told the bond dealers that they "must be quick to offer concessions and help in debt adjustment if investors are to retain their status and the protection they now have."

It is generally well known that many of the loan companies, if not all of them, have shut down on loans in the prairie provinces and particularly in the attitude applicable to loans to farmers. Where the security is ample and prospects of repayment on maturing dates exceptionally good the mortgage companies are accepting a limited number of "risks" in the cities, but little if any loan money is available to western farmers just now, no matter what their record, how good the security they have to offer or how excellent the character of the prospective borrower.

Thus the farmer and the agricultural industry generally in the west is in somewhat parlous condition when it comes to securing credit to make needed improvements or to carry on operations. It is true that there are governmental bodies in existence for the purpose of making agricultural loans but these institutions have either no money available or such a small amount in comparison with the needs of the day that they are obliged to restrict their activities to a few select loans.

In the very few instances where mortgage corporations are prepared to advance money they are still insisting on a return of seven per cent, for their investment and this is a higher rate of interest than borrowers can afford to pay in the light of income from ordinary revenue sources. It is admitted, of course, that there are two sides to this story as with most matters. Loan company managers say that as custodians of public funds they cannot afford to loan money in the prairie provinces at the present time and particularly they cannot afford to run the risks of making loans to agriculturists. They point to the past few years of combined general economic and agricultural depression, the latter resulting from drought, surplus stocks of wheat and low prices for agricultural produce as an excellent reason why they should keep their purses strings tightly drawn when the farmer asks for a loan.

But more particularly do they inveigh against what they regard as repressive legislation enacted by the several provincial governments as a potent reason for withholding credit from the farmers, legislation which has been placed on the statute books in the belief of the sponsors that they are protecting debtors at a time when they knew not what policy to turn to escape from almost intolerable burdens.

Positively the loan companies themselves are not altogether without blame for this class of legislation at least some instances, if Mr. Grosch's diagnosis of the cause is correct, for he is reported to have declared his belief that "one of the chief reasons for placing upon the statute books legislation which limits the rights of loan companies to be found in the fact that some companies have adopted an attitude of drift and desire to wait until something turns up, with the result that the debtor gets in touch with a member of the legislature and demands all sorts of drastic legislation against loan companies."

One cannot get away from the fact that in the past four or five years because of depression, conditions and lack of credit, farm property has perforce been allowed to run down at head, due to the impossibility of renewing or replacing worn out equipment in anything like the degree necessary to continue to operate on an economic scale or to provide new implements to meet changed methods necessitated by changing conditions. Almost every farmer knows by experience that this is the case and if he is unable to secure the necessary credit to enable him to replace the worn out tools of his trade and to purchase new equipment necessary for economic operation, the day when he is going to be able to pay his past indebtedness is further deferred and the loan company and the farmer alike suffer as a result.

Since the entire western economy is still largely dependent upon agriculture for its future as well as its present, it would appear to be good business for the loan companies to offer concessions in the matter of debt adjustment to a feasible limit and continue to loan money at a reasonable rate for agricultural purposes where the security is satisfactory. Such a course would appear to be in their own interests, in the interests of the clients whom they represent, in the interests of the farmers and in the interests of the country to do so.

Paid While It Lasted

"Washing" cancelled documentary stamps, worth from \$1 to \$20 in value, and selling them again at a value to unsuspecting commercial houses was a racket uncovered by Secret Service men in Boston. Stamp-collectors sold the stamps to the "washers," who were accused of going the Government out of \$500,000 on stamps used for deeds and stock transfers.

The early Indians of North America made beads from the shells of clams, fresh-water mussels, and abalone, and used the beads as a medium of exchange. It was called "wampum."

Used Diplomacy

"Dearest," said the young mother. "I've decided to name our baby 'Samuel'."

Disagreeing with her on the choice, her husband tried to solve the situation diplomatically. Finally he said: "After all, that will make a fine name, dear. My first sweetheart's name was Sammie. I'm sure she'd feel complimented."

The baby was named Janet.

Junior: "What are distant relatives?"

Father: "They're the kind of people who call on you after making a long trip, and wish to avoid paying hotel bills."

Park System In B.C.

Across Of Show Gardens Being Planned For Province

Six million acres of show gardens are being planned for British Columbia. Provincial and federal ministers are putting their legislative heads together to push immediate development of scenic parks in the coast province. Some are already well known, others still a pencilled outline on the map.

Out of \$2,000,000 expected to go into public works this season, a sizeable lump will be used in grooming parks and building roads to make them easily accessible. The province, however, would hand over to the Dominion parks on which development has already started and concentrate upon new ventures, including the 3,000,000-acre tract named for Canada's governor-general.

At present the province looks after five of its parks and has mapped out four more for development. The Dominion has four more, completing a system that provides access to a large part of the province's acres of parkland for every inhabitant of British Columbia and more than half an acre for every person in the Dominion.

The 973 square miles of Garibaldi Park will be brought close to trunk highways with completion of a \$6,000,000 suspension bridge spanning Burrard Inlet and joining Vancouver with its northern suburbs. Preliminary work on the giant bridge already has begun.

Up until now Garibaldi Park, cradled in the coast range, has been inaccessible to motorists. Game abounds in the timbered reaches, the Alpine lakes and on the slopes of one of the volcanic mountains that rise to a height of 10,000 feet.

The province is keeping Tweedsmuir Park for its own. This, a vast tract, covers 2,000,000 acres of rivers, mountains and lakes, is largest of all. At present the unopened acres are threaded only by a few trails.

Development of the parks will be considered under a public works plan carried out by provincial and federal governments.

'Maple Syrup Crop

Quebec Produced Largest Quantity This Year Since 1932

One of this French-Canadian province's foremost industries, the maple crop, this year reached the bumper proportions of 1,281,600 gallons of syrup and 5,747,600 pounds of sugar, a major portion of which was shipped to the United States. The largest crop since 1932, the maple crop produced a surplus of \$2,397,300, as against a 1931-1932 loss of \$1,911,000.

More than 40 per cent. of Quebec's maple crop is annually bought by cigarette manufacturers in the United States, officials say. Meanwhile, French chemists are at work experimenting on the possibility of using maple sap in the production of alcohol.

Requorate Cheese

More Than 20,000,000 Pounds Are Manufactured Annually

More than 20,000,000 pounds of cheese are manufactured annually in the picturesque French village. For more than 11 centuries this cheese has been manufactured on a commercial basis, but Requorate cheese, itself, goes back even further in history, as it is mentioned by Pliny the Elder, who wrote in the early decades of the Christian era. More than 20,000 persons, working on 25,000 farms, are employed and earn their living directly from the cheese industry. Milk is contributed by 700,000 cows, tended by 10,000 shepherds.

Preferred More Dignity

Servants Of English Earl Did Not Like His Democracy

Many years ago it was reported to correspond with Aubrey Herbert, the son of the fourth Earl of Carnarvon, who, although a vigorous opponent of socialism, was one of the most democratic aristocrats. He was so democratic that he insisted on his servants sitting at table with him and his wife. His servants disliked his democracy so much that at the time of his death they gave him notice that they were going to quit. The Argonaut.

Trying New Method

On three farms in Oxford county, Ontario, an experiment is in progress with a new method of preserving alfalfa. The crop is stored in the silo in green condition and treated with soda.

England has two of the fastest ball cricketers in the world, the Hobbs and the Brown, each having a speed of more than 31.5 knots.

Clever Men Beat Bank

Worlded New System But Were Subsequently Caught

This stunt was executed by an official of an important bank, victimized by the perpetrators, who since have been arrested. . . . Two partners, ostensibly operating a legitimate business, opened a check account and deposited \$100,000. Within three months they had increased the fund to \$32,000, making the deposits in person, and getting to know the bank's officers. One partner then appeared, asking to cash a partnership check in the sum of \$108,157. The teller recognized the signature, okayed it, and then—this customary—used the teller's stamp to ascertain whether a sufficient balance was on hand.

Simultaneously, the other partner appeared at another teller's window, asking to cash a \$129,558 check. This teller also used the teller's stamp, and the official upstairs wrote in reply: "Okay, okay. I told you it's okay." . . . The loss was more than \$27,000.—New York Post.

Eliminates Fire Hazard

Automatic Extinguisher For Airplanes Has Been Perfected

Fire is to be banished from airplanes, according to British scientists who have been working for a long time on a new type of extinguisher for airplanes. Reports received in London say an automatic fire-extinguishing arrangement has been perfected which makes it almost impossible for a machine to catch fire. In the air or after impact with the ground, Extinguishers are fixed in vital parts, on the gasoline tanks, with jets leading to the gasoline pipes, over the engine and the passenger cabins spring-operated automatic nozzles, and on the fuselage. They have spring-actuated start and no flames can survive the action of this liquid.

Hypnotic Suggestion

Lecturer Claims It Is Wonderful Help In Dentistry

Students of the Royal Dental Hospital in London have had their teeth drilled, chipped, filled and extracted, all without anaesthesia, and all without pain. It's done by hypnotic suggestion.

"There is nothing mysterious about it," claims William Lovatt, who is lecturing on "hypnotic dentistry" in several large London hospitals, "it is a perfectly natural process and is in no way harmful."

A suggestive patient and 70 per cent. are—has only to accept suggestions for anaesthesia and he can submit to the forceps or drill without flinching, and without feeling either at the time or afterwards. Experience with 1,000 cases, he says, backed up Mr. Lovatt's belief that the possibilities for hypnotism in modern medicine are enormous.

Lifted Zone Of Money

W. T. Dagger, of Blackpool, England, just retired from the Corporation service, has lifted over \$100,000 in money in his 30 years of collecting from penny-to-the-slot machines. His collection, he estimates, has averaged \$80 daily in copper, or about \$27,000 in 30 years. As \$5 in copper weighs just over five pounds his aggregate collection totals 500 tons.

Snowshoes For Quilts

The Dunne quiltmakers will be able to waddle around in the snow next winter without sinking at Mike Lyons, of Clayville, New York, has anything to say about it, for he has constructed five pairs of snowshoes for the girls from Clayville.

The hardest thing in making a speech is to know what to do with your hands.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE PERFECT GUM
AIDS DIGESTION

Using New Ceremony

Dominion To Have Special Part In King's Coronation

The British Dominions will have a special part in the crowning of the King, a cable to the New York Times from London, said. It adds that following the coronation, then next May, King Edward VIII, will make a tour of the Dominions.

"When Edward is crowned in Westminster Abbey on May 12, 1937," it says, "Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand will reverently follow the King, emphasizing their new importance as self-governing nations under the British Crown."

"In accordance with this statute, the King becomes not only the head of the British Empire as a whole, but separately and distinctly King of the Dominions. A new ceremony will be prepared stressing this concept of the King as the direct head of each Dominion. Through the Dominions Office conversations have reached an advanced stage regarding the exact part the Dominion will play. The crowning of the King in this new form will be the prelude to a royal tour of the Dominions."

SELECTED RECIPES

ROLLED NUT WAFFERS

1 cup "Crown Brand" corn syrup
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup bread flour
1/2 cup sugar

Heat the "Crown Brand" corn syrup to the boiling point, remove from heat and add butter. Then slowly and stirring all the time, add the flour which has been mixed and sifted with the sugar. Now add the chopped nuts. Drop small portions from the tip of a spoon on a greased cookie sheet, 2 inches apart. Bake in a 350 degree oven. These cookies can be rolled or just left plain.

Glider In Stratosphere

May Be Possible According To Tests Made In Moscow

Giders may be able to reach the stratosphere ere long, according to reports from Moscow. By a new method a glider may be towed to great altitude, the towing wire then paid out until the glider is 6,500 feet above the towing plane. The glider is towed by the tow plane and its line paid out it can ascend above the first. Thus a plane flying above the stratosphere can, by this "Bryng" "chair" tow a glider miles above it. Gliding Master Venzlav has been making the tests.

Foster Speaking

It is interesting to have the testimony of George Emery (who has written 150,000,000 words in shorthand) to the fact that people speak much faster than they did; the average increase he estimates at something like 25 per cent. The coming of the motor-car seems to have affected the national rhythm. Even much of the music we hear is taken considerably faster than the composer intended.—London Observer.

Not until 1870 were milk cows known in Japan. An American cow brought to that time and place, men, selected for their strength were assigned the task of wrestling the milk from her.

Working On Anti-Fog Ray

Marconi Is Busy Trying To Perfect New Invention

Were Charles Darwin alive, he would not agree with the designation of the duck vapor which assaults Great Britain mainly during cool weather, for the famous naturalist's delight of London was founded in a fog.

He plotted in his "grandeur," as he said, and always looked forward to wintering in the metropolis, attracted by the prospect of a smoky mist. Although the origin of the species of fog is the deadly miasma, harbinger of ill health, the Victorians suffered these "variations with no hope of a cure," but today scientists are having promising results.

Recently there have been many attempts of places would be necessary and the outcome seems to be that future research will be centered around the aeroplanes. The latest experiments have been to spray chemicals down on the fog, and the mist will vanish if sufficient anti-fog material is used. Instead of heady fogs, however, the drawbacks at present are the cost and lack of facilities, for a huge cloud of heady fogs would be necessary to remove a "yellow" "pneumonia."

The most recent anti-fog development is the use of a "Dunkin" fog; however, in the midst of "war-ray" talk and the "mystery bomb," which detects enemy ships and hostile aircraft, the "Dunkin" fog comes under the microscope. Marconi is perfecting a great anti-fog ray. When, or whether, this ray will mature cannot be said; but it would appear that a definite fog-dispersing device of wide application will be available. It may be a ray, a powder, or chemicals. Everything depends upon the scientists.

Forgotten Eskimo

Scientists Will Search For Traces Of Civilization In Eastern Arctic

Traces of a forgotten Eskimo civilization in the eastern Arctic will be sought by the Dominion government scientists who left for the north on the Nares, sailing from St. John's.

It is the annual patrol to government posts in the north with the heads of the veteran Arctic ship-belonging with mail and supplies. In a 10,000-mile cruise that will take the ship within 800 miles of the North Pole, contact will be made with 35 posts.

Included among the passengers are Douglas Leachman, an archaeologist from the National museum, who will spend several weeks on the Baffin Islands, lying at the eastern tip of the Ungava peninsula.

In the far-eastern Arctic, tools of bone and ivory have been unearthed that bore no resemblance to those used by Eskimos in other sections of the north. Scientists believe they indicate a peculiar Eskimo civilization now extinct, which Leachman will try to trace. He will probe old village sites on the islands in the hope of finding some clue to the date and character of the ancient culture.

By improved technique, surgeons report that it is now possible to cut and lengthen bones so as to extend a shortened leg as much as five inches.

No enemies to forgive? Then pardon a few friends.

Para-Pani

ADD IT TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST NOW

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg.

Interesting Information About Moisture Conditions Necessary For Crop Growth

From 30 to 60 tons of water are required to produce one bushel of wheat under average western conditions. It was revealed by experiments conducted by R. S. Hopkins, Dominion field husbandman, and the late S. Barnes at the Dominion experimental station, Swift Current.

The conclusion as a result of the experiments conducted are given as follows:

- (1) Under average western Canadian conditions, it takes from 1,000 to 2,600 pounds of water to produce one pound of grain. Or, in other words, it required from 30 to 60 tons of water to produce a bushel of wheat.
- (2) An average summerfallow conserves probably about five inches of moisture (750,000 lbs. of water) in the soil conserved during the fall previous to the summerfallow. Then on the average an additional amount of about 1.5 inches is conserved during the fall immediately preceding the crop; then the average rainfall during the growing season, April 1 to July 30, in the west, is approximately eight inches. Therefore on an average "summerfallow" conserves a total of 14.5 inches of rainfall should normally be available for the use of wheat crop.
- (3) Winter snowfall adds but little moisture reserves, the reason being that the ground freezes before the snow comes, and the water runs away or is evaporated before the ground thaws in spring.
- (4) The roots of the winter wheat extend, under ordinary conditions, to a depth of between five and six feet.
- (5) By harvest time, a crop of wheat, whether produced on stubble or on "summerfallow," has usually completely exhausted every drop of available moisture in the soil to the depth of the roots, some five or six feet.
- (6) The belief held quite generally, that moisture moves continually upwards in the soil by capillary action, has been found to be incorrect. On the contrary it is discovered that the movement of moisture upwards to the surface is so exceedingly slow that it may be neglected to all intents and purposes to be negligible.
- (7) Rain falling upon the soil tends to move fairly quickly downward, the depth of penetration being determined by the nature of the soil, the fall and the state of the soil at the time the rain occurs. Rain penetrates quicker when the soil is dry than when it is dry. The downward movement apparently continues, becoming slower with depth, but there is a tendency for the area penetrated to become equally saturated quite quickly.
- (8) Once rainfall has penetrated the soil three or four inches, that is, to a level below the usual depth of disturbances by the action of the plow, the conditions seem unable to deplete the moisture. It is then apparently only given up by the soil through the medium of the roots of growing plants.
- (9) A substantial percentage of the rain that falls is quickly evaporated into the atmosphere. This applies particularly to showers of less than a quarter of an inch. But a certain amount of rainfall is lost by evaporation with every rain. Loss from evaporation is one of the important reasons for relatively low yields of crops.
- (10) Under average farming conditions, weeds also utilize a substantial percentage of moisture that otherwise would make wheat or other grain.
- (11) Contrary to general opinion, what plants do seem to be injured directly either by hot temperatures or drying winds, it is the lack of moisture, or the drought, that damages the plant. It has been noted that under very adverse conditions of heat and dry winds, crops that are irrigated do not suffer.
- (12) Also, contrary to general opinion, hot drying winds do not "sap up" moisture from the soil; the reason being that during such periods the top or three inches of soil is already dry, and moisture that has penetrated below that depth is apparently safe from the action of heat or winds. As already stated, most moisture is lost or "hopped up" by the atmosphere during or immediately after rain and not in dry spells.
- (13) Until the wheat plant is from four to six inches high, it uses relatively little moisture. From this time on, until about the last week in June, the daily use increases. From April 1 to June 30, the plant normally has used much less moisture

than on the average falls. Therefore, a reserve has been built up for use later. From the end of June, however, until July 30, the use of moisture by the plant proceeds at an almost incredible rate, the crop during this period utilizing all the moisture the soil has previously stored up.

Tree Distribution

Ship Out Over 767,000 Trees In One Month

In April 1933 more than 767,000 trees were supplied free by the Tree Planting Division, Dominion Experimental Farms, Dominion Department of Agriculture, for reforestation plantings in the three Prairie Provinces. Over 77,000 trees went to 40 Reclamation Stations and District Experiment Sub-Stations and 168,000 to members of Agricultural Improvement Associations. For field shelter demonstration areas about 400,000 trees were shipped to different parts of the country. For example, 389,150, Anenod, Sask., 100,000, Fort Lacs, Alta., 21,500, Lyleston, Man., 12,000, and the Kinsley, Sask. Municipal Tree Planting Project was supplied with 65,100 seedlings.

The planting of the trees in the different areas was done under the direction and supervision of members of the Tree Planting Division, which has its central station in Indian Head and Rutland, Sask.

Tree planting is one of several important programs of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Project which was begun in 1932, designed to cope with the serious problems of drought and soil drifting.

Has Become A Habit

Ninety-Year-Old Woman Has Made 67th Ocean Trip

When eleven-year-old Constance docket at London recently, Mr. Robertson Bull, 90-year-old Australian Scotsman, celebrated his 67th trip between Australia and Britain in 44 years.

In 1872, as a woman of 26, Mrs. Bull migrated with her family from Scotland to Australia. Every year since then, and sometimes twice a year, she has made the voyage between her Australian home and her birthplace. She likes sea travel because it is so healthy, and she likes it because it is so healthy, and she likes it because it is so healthy.

"What a difference now and the old days," she exclaimed. "When I first went out to Australia with the family, I was with 10 children. They were just trying out the steamships."

"We travelled in the Great Britain, a steamer which still used sails."

"Nowadays I do my physical exercises every morning on board just as I do at home. In that way I manage to keep fit."

People Seem Unable To Cope With Petty Hiss

Man is powerless against small pains. He can feel a kind of pride in having broken his leg, but he can feel none in breaking his nail. He can bear the death of his wife with fortitude, but he cannot bear it himself when she is stupidly mean to him. He has a certain catastrophe consolation if his house burns down, but he has no consolation if his house is hopelessly ugly.

Melancholy, the severest grief of life, is a suffering from small causes. It is the severest because it does not give way before heroism; there are not heroic victims of melancholy. It is the worst of a weakness, or rather a defeatism, in the face of the petty ill—At last! Monthly.

Circulated Cool Air

If hot air warms a place in the winter, why not cool air in the summer time? So they put 400 pounds of ice in the cold air duct of the Post Office building at 200, 200, 200, a Birmingham, Illinois, heating system, turned a fan on it, and let the cool air circulate through the heating unit and on up through the registers.

An Exact Science

So exact a science is navigation these days that on occasions captains have "dredged" their great liners over the 2,500 miles between New York and Southampton or Liverpool solely by dead reckoning—made possible only by the radio-directional beam.

MRS. ROCKEFELLER AND DAUGHTER



Two seldom-photographed celebrities were caught by the camera at Versailles, France, when Mrs. Abby Rockefeller Milton, left, and her mother, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., visited the famous Versailles chateau. Illustration of the historic structure was completed recently with \$2,533,333 of Rockefeller money.

The Poite Chinese

Publishing House Returned Actor's Manuscript With Regrets

John K. Williamson, American actor, asserts he received this rejection slip from a Chinese publishing house. "We have read your manuscript with boundless delight. By the sacred laws of our ancestors we swear we never dipped into a book of such serious problems of drought and soil drifting."

Might He Distress Sign

A member of a club had the habit of parking of his soap in a noisily and boisterous fashion. The noise upset the other members, but they were too courteous to protest.

One day, however, when the offensive sounds were at fortissimo, a young and nervous member stood towards the culprit and said: "May I help you, sir?"

"Help?" retorted the younger, "I don't need any help."

"Sorry," said the diner, "I thought perhaps you might ask to be dragged ashore."

For Auto Drivers

The new 16-fishbowl motor for children was:

"Children should be seen but not heard."

To keep so many children from being run over by cars the automobile drivers' motto should be: "Children should be seen and not hurt."

—A. Q. Potter, Independence, Kansas

So Cool.. This "Open Air" Crochet



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Pattern 5272

She looks stunning (and so can you) in this dashing, crocheted blouse! See how easily plain stripes alternate with color in this all-purpose style. Make it right away, in string or yarn! It's grand for summer or fall, and the plain crocheted skirt makes a smart two-piece! In pattern 5272 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse in sizes 16-18 and 18-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material required; and of the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 20 cents.

To obtain these patterns send 20 cents (40 cents for both) in stamps or coin (preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg, Paper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Advance Made In Breeding of Disease-Resistant Cereals Is Remarkable

Danger Of Wheat Scarcity

Three Year Crop Years In Succession In United States

The historic story of the seven lean years in Egypt which ate up the seven fat years is generally accepted as an allegory. But there is no need of going very far to see that it might be something more than that. The United States has had three poor wheat crops in succession, and the drought which has swept the northern plains during the last fortnight makes certain of a fourth. The crop of winter wheat is estimated at 472,000,000 bushels and the spring wheat, it is feared, will not run above 224,000,000. This will give a total of 697,000,000 bushels, which is considerably below the quantity needed for normal domestic consumption.

Not only is the United States crop small, putting the republic in the list of importing rather than of exporting nations, but the world surplus of wheat, according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is the smallest in nine years. From a condition of embarrassment with wheat surplus, the world has passed in four years to one where there is some danger that there may be scarcity.

A condition of scarcity, of course, means higher prices, and prices on the exchanges are already on the way up. Better prices for wheat, Canada's major export, will mean that the problem of obtaining wheat in the agricultural areas, which have suffered severely in the past few years, both from poor crops and poor prices.

But this is not the sort of prospect that can be enduring. If economic investigation has shown anything in the past decade, it has shown that the prosperity which has come out of the distress of others is at best an uncertain property. The best sort of prosperity—lasting and useful—is that which is enjoyed by country and city, by employer and worker, by exporter and importer, pulling together and going up together in a concerted advance.

"The Right Of Way"

One Never Knows What The Other Will Do

In a recent scene, when two cars are approaching an intersection, the car on the right hand side of the other car is usually termed the "right of way." If your car has the "right of way" over another do not rely very much upon this fact as a basis of safety. The other driver may be careless or reckless in taking a chance of getting by. In any case, one can't much money in having the "right of way." If there be a collision and your car is damaged, having the "right of way" is not security for the cost of repairs, if there be loss of life, the "right of way" won't even pay the hospital bills, and if there be nothing of bringing the life back again. No, no, do not place too much reliance in a general rule of the road. Drive carefully all the time, and do nothing else while you are at the wheel. If you must do something else, pull off the highway out of the line of traffic and stop your car, but be sure to drive while you are driving—nothing else.

A motorist with 25 years' experience said: "I'm never afraid of myself, but it gives me the jim-jams sometimes trying to figure out what the other fellow is liable to do."

This man has never been mired up in an accident, quite probably because he drives, and nothing else, while at the wheel and constantly watches the other fellow.

Find Old Secret Mint

Counterfeiter's Den In Hungary

Where Silver Currency Was Made

A secret mint where false silver money was coined by a gang of counterfeiters nearly 2,000 years ago was discovered in the course of excavations at the lower Danube, near the Hungarian frontier.

Many of the many Roman denarii were found still new in the valley of the Danube, but this is the first time that remains of the Roman underworld were brought to light. The discovery is particularly interesting because it shows that a considerable part of the ancient Roman coins contained in various numismatic collections, are forged ones.

Lawyer—"Then your husband, I take it, is elderly?"

Client—"Older." Why, he's so old he gets winded playing chess."

Making Bricks From Waste

A process of making bricks of all colors from slag and waste products of the mining of iron has been discovered by Lyndal Force of Yeovil, England. Government departments have shown an interest in the discovery, and a plant is soon to be opened at Ilkington in the Somerset coal-field.

Making Trip To North

Pat Howard, 30-year-old Toronto man, who was taken prisoner from the latest Antarctic expedition of Lincoln Ellsworth, has been chosen to lead a party of five men to the Canadian northward in a six-seater plane donated to the Ohio leader for missionary work in the Arctic.

The Redcliff Review

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Redcliff, Alberta

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THURSDAY AUG. 6th. 1936

TOWN OF REDCLIFF

The Local Tax Arrears Consolidation Act

The Council of the Town of Redcliff has passed a By-law declaring that the above Act will be applicable to the Town of Redcliff and said By-law has been approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs in writing.

All consolidated arrears of taxes shall under this Act be payable by five equal annual installments together with the current taxes on or before the 15th day of December except as hereinafter mentioned.

The following persons may make application to the Council to come under the provisions of the above Act.

Any person, firm or corporation who is the owner of any parcel of land in the Town of Redcliff, against the title of which, there is a subsisting notice for arrears under "The Tax Recovery Act 1923."

Any person who has been a bona fide resident of the Town of Redcliff for 12 months immediately preceding the date of his application, in the case of lands which have been finally acquired by the town of Redcliff but not sold, or such persons personal representatives.

In such cases where the applicant's property is to be exposed for sale at the forthcoming 'tax Sale on August 22nd, 1936, such applicants should make their applications in time for the Council to consider same previous to that date.

Upon receipt of the application, the Secretary Treasurer shall calculate the amount required to pay the arrears of taxes, if the same were consolidated, and the applicant shall deposit with the Secretary Treasurer one fifth of such sum.

In such cases where the application to consolidate is made after the 15th day of November 1936, the applicant shall also deposit with the Secretary Treasurer sufficient to pay the current year's taxes.

In any event the current year's taxes shall be paid by the applicant on or before the 15th day of December.

When the application is granted, the deposit shall be applied on the applicant's consolidated arrears; otherwise it shall be repaid to him.

In case the application is not granted, provision is made in said Act for an appeal to the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

The Council may, on the applications in writing of any person liable under a consolidated agreement under this Act and with the approval of the Minister, by resolution, extend that agreement for one year and waive payment of the instalment payable under the agreement for any one year of the years for which such agreement is made, in case it is thought proper so to do by reason of crop failure or other circumstances.

No buildings, fences, fixtures or other improvements shall be removed from any land in respect to which there is a subsisting tax consolidation agreement.

To those who properly come

under the provisions of the above Act, all proceedings under the Tax Recovery Act 1929 are suspended in respect to the properties involved while such consolidation agreement is in force.

KEETLEY JOHNSON
For Accident, Fire and
Sickness Insurance
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7th Street, Redcliff

Cash

It was very early in the history of EATON'S that the principle and practice of buying and selling for Cash only was laid down. With certain exceptions we shall mention later, this is still the EATON way of doing business.

Today we still pay cash ourselves for our purchases, because by so doing we are able to buy to the very best advantage. And we confine our selling activities largely to the same basis for exactly the same reason—because Cash Merchandising offers the customer the lowest possible pricing on whatever she buys.

On certain items of furniture, furnishings and other equipment we do, as a convenience to customers, offer the terms of the EATON Budget Plan. But the Budget Plan prices are higher than the Cash Prices. They have to be, because it does cost more to sell merchandise "On Time." The alternative of paying Cash is always offered, however—and there is always a worth-while saving when you do!

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Be sure to have your
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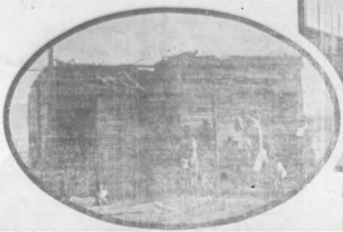
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A HOUSING PROBLEM SOLVED... Before Imperial Oil interests developed the oil fields of Peru there were homes there such as that on the left. Foremost in the development, which involved expenditures of great sums of money put up by thousands of investors, was a program to house the native workers. Its result was that rows of neat dwellings like those above sprang up on the desert near the oil field.



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MONARCH

Medicine Hat

NOW SHOWING

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 6, 7, 8

MARION DAVIES**DICK POWELL in****"Hearts Divided"**

Mon., Tues., Wed., Aug. 10, 11, 12

Miriam Hopkins, Edw. G. Robinson

and Joel McCrea in

"Barbary Coast"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 13, 14, 15

"Girl of the Ozarks"and **"Carnival"**

Mon., Tues., Wed., 17, 18, 19

EDDIE CANTER in**"Strike Me Pink"**

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 20, 21, 22

RUTH CHATTERTON in**"Lady of the Streets"**

Miss Todd, of Duchess, spent a few days here last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Todd

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Medicine Hat

Scattered rains, for the first time in 20 days struck a few sections in the southern part of the province but none came this way.

The change to colder weather last week end was a great relief and the temperature has been fairly moderate since.

Mrs. G. H. Worts and Cyril returned on Sunday from Elkwater where they have been holidaying for a few weeks.

Miss Margaret Rutherford of the Medicine Hat Hospital staff of nurses spent Monday here with her mother Mrs. A. Rutherford.

The Misses Alice and Dolores Buchholz, Janet McFadden and Roberta and Melba Shaw spent last week-end at Elkwater Lake guests at the Stratton cottage.

Miss Sarah Davies, who will shortly enter Medicine Hat Hospital to train for a nurse, was the guest of honor at a delightful afternoon tea on Tuesday having Mrs. T. Davies as hostess.

The Misses Vivian and Audrey Stroebel of Maple Creek, who have been visiting here for the past few weeks with their cousin Miss Toto Campeau, left on Sunday for Medicine Hat, where they will spend a short time with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. Stroebel before returning to their home. Toto accompanied them.

Interesting Local Items

Mr. L. Cahoon is now able to be around again after his recent illness.

Mrs. Jones, of Carmichael, is at present visiting her daughter Mrs. Joe Podesta.

Mrs. Mew, of Vernon, B. C. is at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morton.

Miss Emery of Medicine Hat spent last week-end here the guest of Miss Sarah Davies.

Miss Smith, of Drumheller, is at present visiting her sister Mrs. H. Sangster.

Mr. Gilles, of Langdon, is at present acting as agent at the C.P.R. station during the absence of Mr. Ballantyne who is now on his holidays.

It is estimated that 2,000 square miles of forest were burned over in southern Alberta during the recent fires.

The local Boy Scouts returned home from camp last Sunday after spending a week at Elkwater Lake. They report a profitable and enjoyable outing.

BIRTH

Johnson—On Monday August 3rd, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson, a son

IN LOVING MEMORY

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Alfred John Gann, who died at Zillebeke in Belgium on August 12th, 1916.

They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn—But at the going down of the sun and in the morning we remember them.

His parents and brothers.

All Kinds of

Building Material

and Mill Work

Glass, Windshields,

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SANDWICHES Medicine Hat ICE CREAM
SHORT ORDERS SOFT DRINKS

Home Cooked Meals

All White Help

Just Opposite the Granada Hall, Third Street

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For This Week-End

— AT —

The LePage Store

Third St., Medicine Hat

Pyjamas Ladies' Cotton Crepe Pyjamas in Plain and Floral designs sizes small, medium, large, \$1.39

Running Boots B-9's Brown Canvas Running Shoes, Rubber Soles Sizes 1 to 5, Special 75c

Silk Crepes 38 inches wide in plain shades of Nile, Sky, Powder Blue, Peach, Lovely Quality, a Big Saving at yd. 79c

Dress Shirts Men's Broadcloth Shirts in fine stripes of blue, brown, grey, etc., with 2 Collars, size 14 1/2 to 16 1/2 \$1.25

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Medicine Hat, Alberta

THE TOWN OF REDCLIFF

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the following lands will be offered for sale by public auction, in the Town Hall, Redcliff, Alberta, on Saturday, the 22nd day of August, 1936, at two o'clock in the afternoon:

Lots	Block Plan	Lots	Block Plan
23 and 24	21 1117V	21	74 1117V
28 and 29	3 "	32	86 "
	6 "	1	106 "
2 and 6	16 "	26 and 27	15 2375 AV
2 and 3	25 "	12 and 13	2 5394 AV
9 and 10	28 "	12 and 13	3 5094 A V
and 6	43 "	21 and 22	2 5624 AR
	68 "	16	11 3042 AV
	74 "	19 and 20	11 3042 AV
		21 and 22	12 3042 AV
		21 to 40 inclusive	100 1117V

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title. Terms Cash.

Redemption may be effected by the payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Redcliff, Alberta, this 22nd day of June, 1936.

F. V. ERITT, Secretary-Treasurer.

It Pays to Advertise in The Review

ALL OUR ADVERTISERS SAY SO

INDEPENDENCE OR NOTHING

WITH the aim to live on in service through the span of many lifetimes, to what can a newspaper bind its policy so that it may endure in strength and grow in the respect of its readers. Movements coming up like mushrooms over night and with in a day. Governments have their brief years of power and pass into the limbo of forgotten things. Companies and corporations wax and wane with notices and changing hands.

To none of these things can a good newspaper be fettered. It is larger than all. It may have a longer view, a broader scope, a deeper inspiration. It is not a voice for the opinions of the few but a faithful echo of the great voice of the people.

It must be free, it must be independent, to grow with the upward-striving national mind and to interpret faithfully the wishes of its citizens. Independence—or nothing. Independence is a newspaper's very life. Preserve that freedom of the press and you keep a safeguard to your own liberty.

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